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FRANK EDWARDS SIGHTS UAO

UFO Escorts DC3 Over Brazil

A "flying saucer" accompanied a civil cargo plane DC-3 for more than one hour from Florianopolis to Rio de Janeiro one day during the last week of May 1961. The pilot, Darre, (with two other crew members) saw a luminous disc circling at sea level which then ascended with incredible speed to the plane's level. Darre maintained uninterrupted radio contact with the tower at Porto Alegre and Dio during this period of time. He reported that the saucer made a revolution around the plane. Over Port Paranagua the saucer moved away leaving a luminous trail and shortly vanished.

Strange Metal Unidentified

A small cube, 3/4 of an inch, and reddish brown, fell from the sky and struck the gas tank of a tractor near Otago, New Zealand on March 24, 1961. It burned the owner's fingers and burned through 3 layers of a handkerchief. The object has been sent to the New York Museum of Natural History and Professor Brian Mason, a New Zealand meteorite expert is preparing a report on the metal. According to the Daily Telegraph test in New Zealand failed to identify the metal.

Green Light Accompanies Explosion

A metallic green light was sighted between Obart and Launceton, Australia, by two different witnesses two weeks apart in May 1961. On both occasions the brilliancy of the thing increased tremendously followed by a terrific explosion.

Mr. Dixon, a member of the legislative assembly driving home to Hobart saw a flash light the sky with an explosion that seemed to come from the ground. Two other incidents took place in the general area within 10 days, involving a strange light and explosion.

UAO Photographed Over Australia

A strange flying object seen and reported by people in the vicinity of Goulburn (Vic.), Gundagai and Canberra (NSW) on Tuesday, May 30, 1961, was observed and photographed through a 4" telescope by a man in Cairns (QL) the following evening. Five people observing it earlier through the telescope described it as an oval-shaped, bright red body with three shining white triangular fins. On the print it showed up shaped like an arrow head.

One of the Goulburn reports described the object as iridescent white exuding a green vapor light with a purplish tinge from the rear. The shape was indefinable, and the object appeared to be flying about 40,000 feet up.

The same individual had been observing this object for a two month period. Sometimes it appeared twice a week and occasionally there were lapses of two or three weeks. It always travelled from north to south. On May 7 with the object visible for two hours near Gundagai, a naval rating with five companions took a four minute exposure shot with high quality camera. This picture has caused amazement in scientific circles. It shows three very irregular shapes instead of one unit. Under a powerful microscope the shape reported by five other people became visible—a generally circular object with a "nose" effect pointing earthward—many times brighter than a star. Astronomers are mystified.

Mystery Signals

British and Soviet scientists picked up space signals on June 10, 1961 at Jodrell Bank while trying to trace the lost Russian rocket to Venus, at the time 62 million miles away.

The signals were similar to others heard on May 17 when the Soviet rocket after three months silence was due near Venus.

The last signals known to have come from the rocket were received on February 17, only 5 days after launching.

Famous newscaster and student of the unknown, Frank Edwards of WTTV, Indianapolis, Indiana, was one of several who observed a strange unconventional object over Indianapolis on October 12, 1961.

Frank had just left his studio at WTTV about 8 p.m. when his attention was arrested by an unusual object hovering some distance away. It appeared to be round with a band of light across the middle. A steady green light was visible on top of the object, 3 flashing red lights on the bottom. It appeared to be metallic and reflected city lights. As Frank watched, the object ascended in a spiraling maneuver, stopped, hovered again and then disappeared into the south.

After his sighting, Edwards interviewed Jerry Carter, fireman and Nolan S. Garman, engineer, both employed by the Indianapolis Belt RR. They described the object similarly, but being closer to the object than Edwards, the band of light appeared as a row of lighted portholes around the object. Two meat-packing plant guards in downtown Indianapolis, Walter Jamison and Bud Kassel saw the object when directly overhead. It appeared circular, shiny and rotating clockwise, with blinking red lights.

Since all observers described the object as round from all angles, it can be assumed the object was spherical. In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Lorenzen in March, 1962, Frank said an unsuccessful attempt was made to explain the object as an advertising airplane but the high speed and unconventional maneuvers (spiraling ascension) rules this out.

Mr. Edwards has long been a connoisseur of strange objects and events. For those interested in same, we heartily recommend his two latest books, "Strangest of All" and "Strange People." We can guarantee some good lights, but said that there were no air-reading.

See photos of Dr. and Mrs. Fontes on inside pages.

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New UFO Book

By L. J. Lorenzen

A short time ago this office received
in the mail a request to publish a no-
tice concerning the recently published
"Challenge of the Unidentified Flying
Objects" by Richard Hall, Secretary of
NICAP, and Professor Charles Maney,
a member of the Board of Directors of
NICAP and Consultant in Physics for
APRO.

The request was accompanied by a
copy of the book. I would like to add
my personal comment to the effect that
this late-comer in the UFO market may
well prove to be one of the most defini-
tive to date.

We note with pardonable pride that
the book is profuse with references to
the APRO Bulletin; and Mr. Hall
thoughtfully notes APRO's change of
address on the book jacket.

It contains a wealth of detail which
to the veteran UFO student may seem
somewhat repetitive in that certain fa-
miliar cases are re-examined but of
course such re-examination is unavoi-
dable in any definitive work and should

in this case present a distinct asset to
any novice in the field.

For my own part I find it a pleasant
change to read a book which deals with
the subject in a calm factual manner
devoid of the customary raving, finger-
pointing and/or dewey-eyed unction.

Unfortunately the quality of print and
makeup suggest a lack of organization
which belies the text and it is sincerely
hoped that this does not keep it from
the wide distribution it deserves. The
value of the "Challenge of the Unidenti-
fied Flying Objects" as a historical docu-
ment and research reference is assured.

The book may be obtained directly
from Mr. Hall at 504 Willard Courts,
Washington 9, D.C. The cost is \$3.50.

UFO Over England

Dozens of people reported a huge UFO
hovering stationary over Exeter, England
on 19 June 1961. Wing Commander J. B.
Pearse said it had been officially plott-
ed at a height of 53 miles and "very
big."

"It was stationary or moving very
slowly and appeared to change shape
occasionally," he said.

The object was considered too low and
too slow to be an artificial satellite. It
was first spotted over London in early
afternoon and hours later observed over
Exeter.

DUES NEEDED!!!

Once every two months one of the lo-
cal Tucson APRO group types out 3c
post card dues notices. Because Bulle-
tins have not been issued since the Sep-
tember issue, notices have not been
mailed. However, the present schedule
prescribes this issue followed closely by
the Jan. '62, Mar. '62 and May '62 issues
to date. A major UFO flap is expected
in the middle and/or latter part of
1962 and if printing schedules are to be
kept up the monies necessary for same
must be made available. Members whose
due fall in September, October, Novem-
ber and December 1961 have not been
billed nor have members whose dues
fall in the first five months of 1962. If
all of you will look at your cards and/
or receipts you will find an expiration
date if your dues are in arrears, remit
as soon as possible. Those who do not
will be billed but this requires unneces-
sary time and expense unless members
will take the time to check for them-
selves.



The photo above shows from left to
right, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen and Dr.
Olavo T. Fontes, APRO's Brazilian rep-
resentative during the Doctor's visit to
Tucson in July 1961.

Carrier UAOs Seen

In a day-time sighting on 3 May 1961,
5 men at Toonpang, N.S.W. observed 4
small V-shaped objects (silver in the
sunlight) leave and return to a large
round, domed object. All the men were
interviewed separately and they evidently
had viewed the objects for a period
of approximately two hours and their
stories agreed in substance:

"They left slowly, then went out at
high speed, circled and returned, slow-
ing down as they approached the big
stationary object. They seemed to land
on it or go into it, because they disap-
peared when they reached it."

Naval officers at the Canberra Naval
Base photographed a round glowing ob-
ject at night around 5 June which could
not be identified by astronomers. The
V-shaped craft and the Cairns photo of
May 30 show similarity. One V-shaped
object climbing out of sight in perpen-
dicular flight was chased by an RAAF
plane over Milla Milla, QL, but to no
avail.

Members Attention:

Due to the fact that few bulletins
have been issued in the past six months,
members have not been submitting
clippings and other information. The
amount of information reaching this
office indicates a minor "flap" in the
Australian-New Zealand area in May,
June and early July, and another in
North America in September, October
and November 1961. We need all infor-
mation available for purposes of evalua-
tion and correlation.

Flying Log?

Mrs. Erwin Riley, a summer resident at Two Harbors, Minnesota, reported that at about 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, 1961 she saw an object about the size of an ore-carrier (a large ship) skid into the water of Lake Superior about a mile from shore where it bobbed on the surface. She summoned a neighbor, Jack Ray. Ray, using binoculars, could see an object but couldn't make out what it was.

The Lake County Sheriff was called but it was beginning to get dark and he could barely make out an object between swells. Thinking that it might be something dropped by an aircraft participating in AF exercises Saturday, Sheriff Falk called the Air Force and Coast Guard.

Shortly after he left the area, according to Mrs. Riley, the object rose into the air and traveled in a southeasterly direction "at about the speed of a car traveling on the highway." Coast Guard and air search Sunday morning found only a four-foot floating log.

E. R. Grummett, who forwarded this report, says that floating logs are fairly common in this area where they occasionally break away from log booms being floated to the paper mills at Ashland, Wisconsin. He informs us further that there are no ore boats under 600 feet in length operating on the Lakes anymore and offers the opinion that no floating log could be mistaken for an object the size of an ore boat a mile off shore.

A clipping from the Duluth, Minnesota News-Tribune for 19 October quotes a letter from Mrs. John P. Vanicky of Hurley, Wisconsin in which she tells of sighting the same or a similar object, except that her sighting took place on the 15th, or Sunday. She said she was driving home from Marquette with her sister Mrs. Norine Gribble when, they first sighted the object in the air. They thought it was a jet plane at first and kept watching it. It was traveling too slow for a jet, however, and looked like a huge cigar with no lights. It was a "sort of brownish color," they said. Fire seemed to be streaming from the rear end of it which faded into a white streak. The time was between 5 and 5:30 p.m. at dusk, and it was traveling in a southeasterly direction. They stopped the car and watched it for about 20 minutes until it finally disappeared from sight. The white streak it left was visible for a much longer time. Mrs. Vanicky said that the explanation of a four-foot-long log did not satisfy her.

In this instance we may have two similar sightings on two different days

or the same or two objects on one day—take your choice. However, inasmuch as the object seen by Mrs. Riley was observed as it landed in the lake, we have this comment: We can accept the log explanation if someone can explain what the deuce the log was doing in the air in the first place. Mrs. Riley indicates that the object "or log" was not in free fall, but rather was "landing" or controlled. It later took off—smarter than the average log, we'll wager.

RAAF Cpl. Reports Disc

Cpl. John W. Smith observed a disc-shaped object which hovered for a period of five minutes over Radar Hill, Laverton Air Base, Australia on 8 September 1961.

Smith said the object gave off a dull amber light and appeared to be spinning. It eventually began a slow ascension straight up, taking approximately 1½ minutes to disappear from sight. Then the object came back down, spinning more rapidly, and hovered in its original position before going up again. The Melbourne SUN for 9 September 1961 quoted Smith: "It was the queerest sensation seeing it hovering and spinning there. I've heard about flying objects, read about them, but never believed them. But now I do. I saw it. It was clearly distinguishable." The object was also observed by Aircraftsman Malcolm Stirling.

Fire—And Boom!

Police patrols unsuccessfully searched areas of Hertford and Hatfield in Hertfordshire, England on 7 November 1961 to find the cause of a mysterious explosion. At 9 p.m. police had received calls that a "burning object" had passed over the area and a second report said it crashed near Hertford. The mystery remains.

Three Objects Over P.E.I., Canada

On 27 September 1961, between 6:30 and 7 p.m. three football-shaped glowing objects were observed over Prince Edward Island, Canada. Residents traveling from Souris to Montague saw the three objects in the NW. On one end of each of the objects a bright light blinked at regular intervals. They seemed to be going in no particular direction but moved both horizontally and vertically with great ease. One object disappeared shortly after it was sighted, but the other two remained in sight doing strange maneuvers until observers lost sight of them after a turn in the road.

Orange Disc At Naperville, Illinois

H. E. Carhart, President of the General Carbon Company, submitted the following information to the "Letters to the Editor" column of a Naperville, Illinois newspaper:

On the 11th of October Carhart observed an object in the sky which he could only describe but not identify. He was driving west on 6th Ave. heading towards open fields at Mill St. at 7 p.m. There was a very thin slice of moon apparent at approximately 30 degrees from the horizon and the sun had just disappeared. At about halfway between the moon and the horizon and a little to the north there was a bright object. The color was pale orange. It was elliptical in shape and about 4 times as long as its width and its length was approximately 1/5 of the apparent distance from the tip to tip of the moon.

Carhart stopped and watched while it appeared motionless and of the same size for two minutes. At 6:35 he assumed it had suddenly started to move directly away from him as it appeared about 2/3 of the original size. He then rushed a block away to his destination to pick up Andrew and Frances Stephen. They returned to the spot at 6:38 and they saw the object at about the same size as it was at 6:35.

At 6:40 the object started to move to about 20 degrees from vertical heading for a point just north from the upper tip of the moon and leaving an apparent vapor trail about 4 times the length of the body. At this time both body and trail were the pale orange color. At 6:42 the body turned dark and the trail white. At 6:44 it was moving very fast leaving a longer trail. At 6:45 it was about 45 degrees from the horizon or about 1/2 as far above the moon as the distance from the moon to the horizon and the body was getting very hard to distinguish, but the trail was still quite plain.

Tube-Like UAO Over Devonport, Tasmani

Two Tasmanian families sighted an object from different points at Devonport at 8:35 a.m. on 27 May 1961. The object moved slowly over the sea in a northerly direction, against the wind. Mr. J. Young who observed the object through binoculars described it as resembling a fluorescent lighted tube. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goss, who observed it or a similar object at 8:15 said it looked like a white stick about 20 feet long. They watched the object for 15 minutes.

The New Guinea Sightings

By Rev. N. Cruttwell

Anglican Mission, Boianai,
15-7-59.

Father Cruttwell
Anglican Mission, Menapi.
Dear Norman:

Here is a lot of material—the kind you have been waiting for, no doubt; but I am in some ways sorry that it has to be me who supplies it. Attitudes at Dogura in respect of my sanity vary greatly, and like all mad men, I myself think my grey cells are O.K. I am sorry you were not here with your telescope—the naked eye can be a hindrance when detail is essential.

This is the original data. Please take whatever copies or photographs you like but please send it back to me by return 'Maclaren King' if possible, as I regard it with a sense of value which no copies could have.

There has been no activity recently over here, but one report has come from Vidia (and others from Dogura, as you will see).

Hope you had a successful walkabout
Regards (signed) BILL.

P.S.: Have a spare type copy which I am sending you—you can keep it. (It contains most but not all the originals). W.G.

2. Stephen Moi's Saucer

After some preliminary discussion of the evidence and describing the method by which he compiled his report, he describes the sighting of the first of the visiting craft by his Papuan Teacher Evangelist, Stephen Gill Moi. This craft was not seen by Fr. Gill himself, though it is obviously similar to the craft which he saw later. Stephen Moi's report is as follows:

"On coming out of the house at one o'clock on Sunday morning, 21st June, I saw a bright, white light silently coming out of the sky from a point about a quarter of a mile out to sea, slightly west of Boianai Mission Station. It descended from what seemed to be a great height, and I thought at first that it was a 'falling star' (meteor). I watched it for the space of about three minutes moving and descending eastwards and parallel to the coast. It stopped at a point a little to the east of the station, and at a height of perhaps three hundred feet. There it remained stationary for perhaps half a minute, and gradually decreased in brilliance until the shape of an inverted saucer could be discerned, which was tilted backwards with part of the base visible. The object then moved upwards and disappeared

from view into the clouds.

When first sighted (presumably after the falling star stage, when he realized how slowly it was moving) 'I thought it was a light similar to those dropped by planes during the war.'

P.S.: Underneath the saucer I saw about four round black spots.'

(signed) STEPHEN GILL MOI.

To this Fr. Gill added the following comment:

"All this information was volunteered without any knowledge of previous sightings of UFO's by Stephen, and when questioned afterwards, Stephen Moi claimed never to have heard of 'Flying Saucers.' I asked him if he was quite sure the shape of the object was like a saucer, and was not, for instance, the shape of a plate, or like a 'sixpence' or 'like a ball.' He was quite certain in his mind that it was more like a saucer than anything else.

I too have questioned Stephen about this and other sightings, and he confirmed this appearance and the four dots, though he is not quite sure whether they were actually on the upper or under surface of the machine. This it will readily be seen is a matter of perspective. Either the object must have been considerably smaller than those seen a week later, or his estimate of height must have been too small. There seems little doubt that this was the same type of machine which returned later, and was probably doing a preliminary reconnaissance.

The following diagram was added to the report.

3. The First Sighting of 'Men'

Five days later, on Friday, June 26th, the visitors returned in force. The astounding events of that night caused Fr. Gill to write the following letter to the Rev. David Durie, Principal of S. Aidan's College, Fr. Gill's confidant and friend, who had helped him to study for his Diploma of Education.

Anglican Mission, Boinai
27/6/59

To The Rev. D. Durie,
Acting Principal,
S. Aidan's College,
DOGURA.

'Dear David,

Life is strange, isn't it? Yesterday I wrote you a letter (which I still intend sending you) expressing opinions of U.F.O.s. Not less than 24 hours later I have changed my views somewhat. Last night we at Boianai experienced about four hours of U.F.O. activity, and there is no doubt whatever that they are handled by beings of some kind. At times it was absolutely breathtaking. Here is the

report. Please pass it around, but great care must be taken, as I have no other, and this, like the one I made out re Stephen, will be sent to Nor. I would appreciate it if you could send the lot back as soon as poss.

Cheers,

Convinced

(signed) BILL.

'P.S. Do you think P. Moresby should know about this? (N. Cruttwell is at present in the Daga country, and will not be returning home until July 16th at the earliest). If people think it worthwhile, I will stand cost of radio Conversation if you care to make out a comprehensive report from the material on my behalf! Its interesting Territory news if nothing else. W.B.G.'

(See New Guinea, page 5)



Above is shown Mr. Lorenzen and Mrs. and Dr. Olavo T. Fontes.



Dr. Fontes is shown above posed near a giant Saguaro cactus with the youngest Lorenzen children at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson.

The New Guinea Sightings (continued from page 4)

Then follows the report of the events of June 26th exactly as jotted down at the time in pencil. I reproduce the notes verbatim:

Sky	Time	Data (1)	U.F.O.	BOIANAI
Patches of low cloud.	6:45	Sighted bright white light from front door. Direction N.W.		
Clear over Dogura and Menapi	6:50	Call Stephen and Eric Langford		
	6:52	Stephen arrives. Confirms not star—like the other night. Coming closer, not so bright. Coming down Orange? deep yellow? (500'?).		
	6:55	Send Eric to call people. One object on top, move—man? Now 3 men—moving, glowing, doing something on deck. Gone.		
	7:00	Men 1 and 2 again.		
	7:04	Gone again.		
Cloud ceiling covered sky c. 2000 ft.	7:10	Men 1, 3, 4, 2 (appeared in that order) Thin electric blue spotlight. Men gone. Spotlight still there.		
	7:12	Men 1 and 2 appeared—blue light.		
	7:20	Spotlight off. Men go. U.F.O. goes through cloud		
Clean sky here heavy cloud over Dogura	8:28	U.F.O. seen by me overhead. Call station people. Appeared to descend, get bigger. Not so big, but seemed nearer than before.		
	8:29	Second U.F.O. seen over sea, hovering at times.		
Cloud forming again	8:35	Another one over Wadobuna village ? Another to the east		
Clouds patchy	8:50	Big one stationary and larger—the original? Others coming and going through the clouds. As they descend through clouds, light reflected like large halo on to cloud—no more than 2000', probably less. All U.F.O.s very clear—satellites? "Mother Ship" still large, clear, stationary.		
	9:05	Nos. 2, 3, 4 gone.		
	9:10	Mother ship gone—giving red light. No. 1 gone (overhead) into cloud.		
	9:20	"Mother" back.		
	9:30	"Mother" gone across sea to Giwa—white, red, blue, gone.		
	9:46	Overhead U.F.O. reappears, is hovering.		
	10:00	Still there, stationary.		
	10:10	Hovering, gone behind cloud.		
	10:30	Very high, hovering in clear patch of sky between clouds.		
	10:50	Very overcast, no sign of U.F.O.		
	11:04	Heavy rain. I Q A! (Dedau language! finished).		

Data sheet of observation of U.F.O.s, 6:45 to 11:04 p.m. 26/6/59.

(signed) WILLIAM B. GILL.

He appended to this another sheet with a sketch of the object and further notes, also a sketch map of the area showing the approximate positions of the U.F.O.s. He added also this note about the weather:

"Variable sky — scattered clouds to clear at first, becoming overcast at 10:10 p.m. Approximate height of clouds 2000 feet.

Note: This determined by relationship

of clouds to highest point visible of mountains. As U.F.O.s were often below (under) clouds and their glow gave off a wide halo of light reflected on the clouds, it follows that U.F.O.s descended to below 2000 feet.

Below the drawing are the signatures of the witnesses to each of the four appearances of the men. Their names are:

The Rev. William B. Gill.

Stephen Gill Moi, Teacher.

Ananias Rarata, Teacher.

Mrs. (Nessie) Moi.

Altogether there were 38 witnesses of whom 25 signed the report. Apart from Fr. Gill himself they included five Papuan teachers and three medical assistants.

The Report speaks for itself, but after questioning Fr. Gill and several of the Papuan witnesses, I have been able to fill in a certain amount of detail.

Fr. Gill had just had his dinner and came out of the front door of the Mission House. There is a small patch of lawn, a few trees, including coconut palms and then a drop of perhaps fifty feet to the shingle beach below.

He casually glanced at the sky and looked for Venus, which was conspicuous at the time. In his own words, "I saw Venus, but I also saw this sparkling object which to me was peculiar because it sparkled, and because it was very, very bright, and it was above Venus and so that caused me to watch it for a while, then I saw it descend towards us."

Stephen Gill Moi, who joined Fr. Gill a few minutes later, described it as "shining with a bright white light, like a Tilley Lamp." Ananias used exactly the same expression. Stephen remarks that it appeared wax and wane in brightness, as though it were approaching and receding. Eventually it came quite close, and hovered at a height which Fr. Gill estimates at between 300 and 400 feet, though he admits that it was very hard to judge the altitude at night, not knowing the size of the object. He estimates its apparent diameter as about 5 inches at armslength. Stephen said that if he put his hand out closed it would cover about half of it.

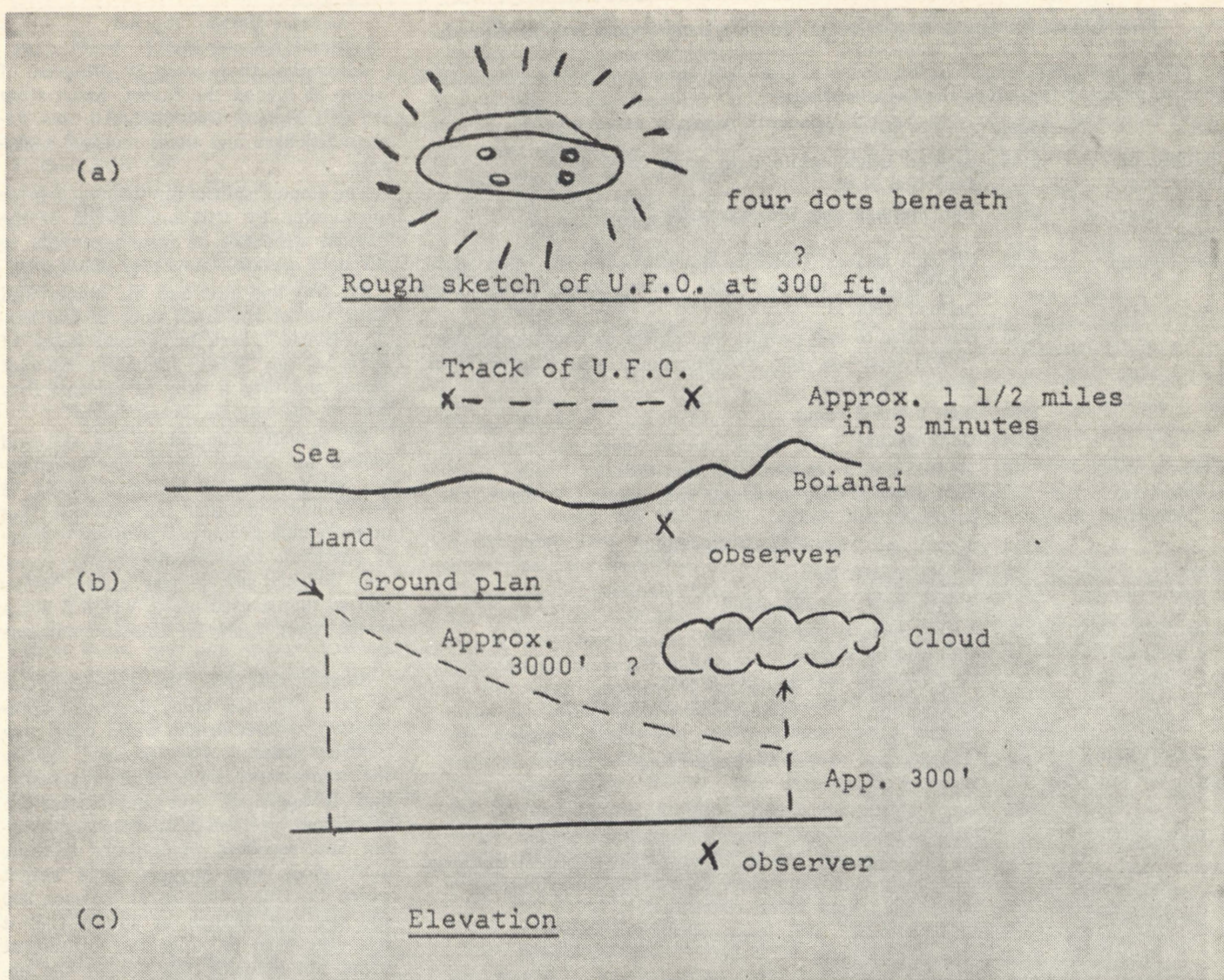
Fr. Gill states that it changed from a brilliant white light, when it was far off, to a dull yellow, or perhaps pale orange, when it was close. When asked whether he thought it was metallic, he answered:

"Well, it appeared solid, certainly not transparent or gaseous; we just assume that it was metallic from our own experience of things that travel and carry men."

All witnesses agree that it was circular, that it had a wide base and a narrower upper desk, that it had a type of legs beneath it, that it produced at times a shaft of blue light which shone upwards into the sky at an angle of about 45 degrees (see sketch) and that the four human figures appeared on top.

(Continued Next Issue)

See sketches on following pages.



The above and sketch on following page accompanied the report of Rev. N. Cruttwell on The New Guinea Gill Sightings.

UAO Landing?

APRO's Australian Representative Peter Norris and four colleagues examined the site and questioned the witnesses to the following incident:

On March 16, 1961, Mr. F. Reynolds, a well known professional man of Albury, Northern Victoria, and his 15-year-old son, Lloyd, camped in their trailer 300 yards from Hume Weir. At 8:45 p.m. they saw what seemed to be a large trailer with 4 windows and a red light at one end standing at the edge of the water about 300 yards away. A fire on the right of the "trailer" was visible. About four persons seemed to be moving very quickly between the fire and the "trailer." Looking through binoculars, Mr. Reynolds was surprised to see the "trailer," red light and fire, appear to move sideways in a jerking manner.

The flame was not constant—flaring up (during which time it showed some-

one standing near it) and dying down to almost nothing before flaring up again. By 9:30 p.m. the trailer and occupants had entirely disappeared. Inspection the following morning showed no marks or traces on the soft mud flat where the object and fire had been. Five other people in the surrounding district and beyond reported seeing strange things in the sky on that night.

(1) At 10 p.m. a yellow light moving East toward Beechworth. The witness had "never seen anything like it."

(2) A brilliant light appearing to drop behind mountains to the east.

(3) At 9:25 p.m. a peculiar light like fine rain came down which changed from red to pink, then faded away as it moved toward Beechworth.

(4) At 10 p.m. an unusual pink light in a narrow beam which seemed to extend out for some miles was seen.

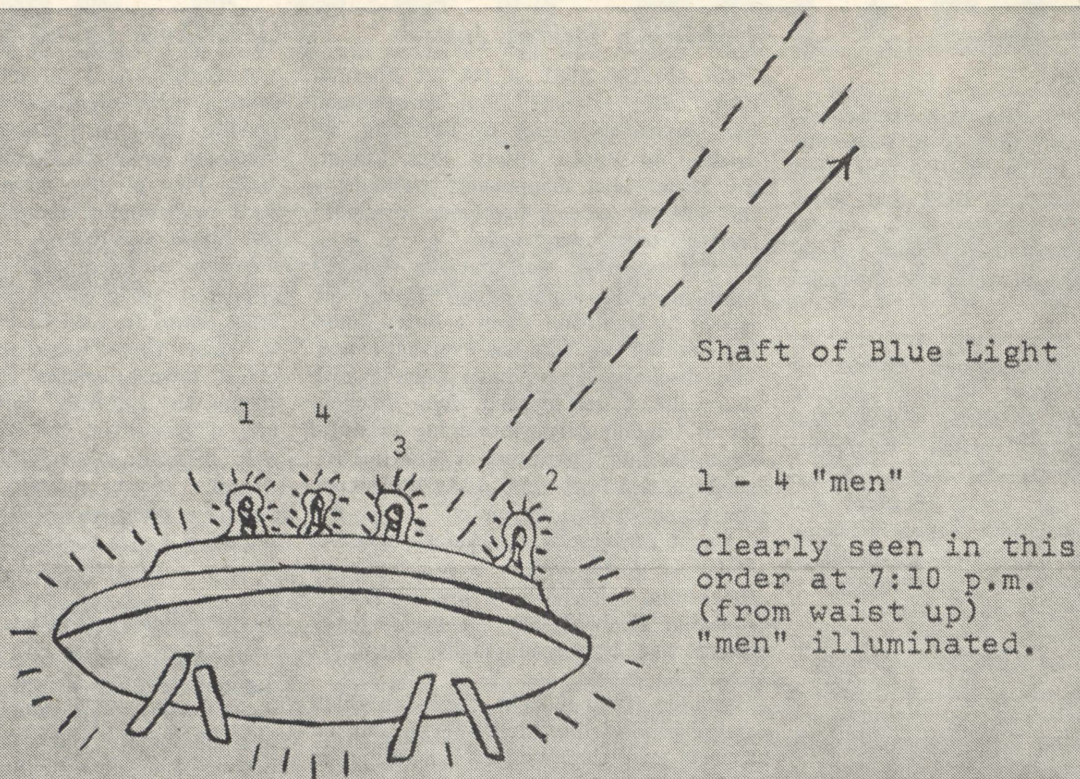
(5) At 5:30 p.m. an object like a

small cloud which changed colors, moved toward Beechworth emitting jet-like flames.

Ball of Light Over Houston, Texas

Mrs. A. P. Stevens was awakened at 2:30 a.m. on February 3, 1961 by a strange noise. Looking out her window she saw an unidentifiable ball of light surrounded by tiny lights on its circumference.

Mrs. Stevens woke her husband and they both watched until 3:20 a.m. as it grew dimmer and finally disappeared. The Stevens' live near International Airport and the noise of planes don't usually wake them. Houston Press did not describe "strange sound" although it quoted Mrs. Stevens as saying it was not a motor noise but rather a "dull noise." Object was in the southwest.



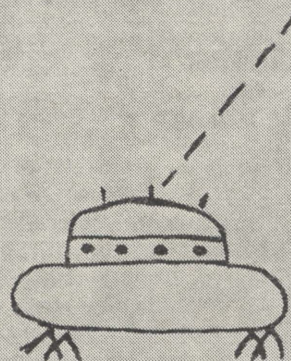
1 - 4 "men"

clearly seen in this
order at 7:10 p.m.
(from waist up)
"men" illuminated.

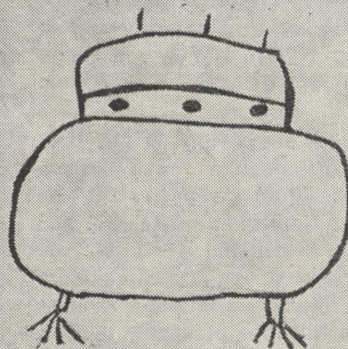
A. OBJECT WITH MEN as it appeared
over BOIANAI on 26th June 1959.
Tracing of drawing by the Revd. W. B. Gill.
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B. Witnesses drawings (reduced facsimile)

Chameleon Globe In Michigan

Selfridge AFB officials received several calls early on Monday 10 June 1961 concerning an unidentified bright light in the sky. Dewayne Hart and Miles Petraza, both 17, reported seeing object "the size of a basketball" while fishing on a private lake in Waterford township at 3 a.m.

The object was round, appeared at treetop level and exhibited "spikes." It turned color from white to gold to orange and back to white. Petraza and Hart immediately called Waterford township police officers who confirmed the sighting. Sgt. David Putnam and Officer Fred St. Souber reported seeing a large, white light high in the sky, moving, but not as a plane would.

Procession of UAOs Over Japan

At 9:58 p.m. on 7 November 1961, 18-year-old Tadashi Watanabe observed a procession of 14 steady, orange lights clearly defined and arranged in groups of 3, each of which contained three lights, and one group of 2, as they went from east to southwest. Tadashi felt the entire formation was attached to an object which was not visible. The lights came out of the east, made a "U" turn and proceeded toward the constellation Orion, finally disappearing beyond a mountain range on the horizon. Each group of lights somewhat small than a 10-yen coin held at arm's length. The speed was steady, slower than average aircraft. No sound; the sighting lasted for five minutes. Men at Konaki Air Defense Base admitted they had seen the craft in the area.

Lights Puzzle Canadians

Mysterious blinking lights were observed "in the middle of Lake St. Clair" near Windsor, Ontario, on February 2, 1961. Sounds resembling those of a plane crashing into the lake drew observers to the lake shore, and the lights were seen by Suburban Riverside Fire and Police personnel. A plane circled the area for some time in an effort to spot the lights, and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter was unable to penetrate ice to reach the area where the lights were seen. Air pockets in the ice prevented ground crews from going out into the lake. No planes were reported overdue in either Windsor or Detroit. Neither CAA or AF could account for the lights, reporting no planes missing.

Lightning Strikes Jet

On 16 July 1961, a PA jet liner in flight after take-off from Amsterdam, was apparently struck by lightning, according to Pilot Captain Nick Carter. To grasp what happened, particularly the unusual aspects involved, we should read Carter's own words:

"The only sign was that the compass went haywire. I (my ship) have been struck by lightning about a dozen times but nothing like this has ever happened. The discharge must have been a million volts. I was amazed when mechanics at London Airport told me that the strengthening member (of the tail assembly) had been lost. After the strike, the plane banked normally."

David McDonald, an American economist of Akron, Ohio, a passenger on the plane, said "All we knew about it was the flash. When we realized the plane was flying all right we didn't worry."

A blue flash of light filled the cabin at the time of the "strike." The unusual aspects are the compass malfunction and the blue flash.

July 4 Object Over Ohio

Two couples observed a star-like uneven circle of light over Mt. Airy, NW Cincinnati at dusk on 4 July 1961. Although the husbands observed the object when first sighted, they laughed and didn't stay to observe it further.

At first said object hovered for about 10 minutes at between 10 and 15 degrees elevation in the NW, then began to slowly ascend. After a few minutes the object changed direction into the south, still maintaining speed. It was lost to sight by one observer as it went behind trees, to the other when it went into a cloud. Sky clear at horizon, cloudy overhead. Rain fell later in the evening.

Glowing Star in Nevada

A large, flickering star-like object traveling from SW to NW was seen on Monday, 28 July 1961 by M. H. Eldredge at Reno.

"It looks like an awfully bright star. It flickers, but not like an airplane light," Eldredge told a reporter for the Reno Evening Gazette. He also said the object closely resembled a similar object he had viewed the preceding Monday, and it followed the same course, judging from the tops of nearby houses. The "star" was visible to Eldredge from 9:37 to 9:50 p.m. Other residents reported seeing a "great ball of fire" streaking across the sky earlier in the week.

UFO Over Lake

Selfridge AFB authorities received several calls reporting a UFO over a private lake in Waterford township, Michigan, near Mt. Clemens, on 10 July 1961. Two of the observers, Dewayne Hart and Mile Pietraza, both 17, said the object was round and gave the appearance of having spikes. They said it appeared at tree-top level and turned from white to gold to orange and back to white. They immediately called Waterford township police officers who confirmed the sighting. Sgt. Dave Putnam and officer Fred St. Soubar said they saw a large white light, then high in the sky. It was moving, they said, but not as a plane would. No other details, no exact time, except "early morning."

Silver Ball—New York

On April 3, 1961, Mrs. Theodore Emmanuel, of Pleasantville, New York, was persistently asked to look skyward by her small son, Mark, 4½ years. Busy preparing outdoor furniture for use, she finally looked up in time to see a great, round, silver ball with approximate brightness of the moon, rapidly gaining altitude as it moved from the west into the northern sector of the sky. The object was much too far away for the woman to see any details or identifying marks. The time was between 12 noon and 1 p.m., the sky was clear and sunny and the object was observed for a period of approximately 2 minutes. When asked for an estimate of size, Mrs. Emmanuel compared the object to a silver dollar held at arm's length.



The Photo above shows Dr. and Mrs. Fontes and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen by an old freight wagon at the "Old Tucson" (replica of the early town) movie location near Tucson, Arizona.